

Reward, reproducibility and recognition in research - the case for going Open

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The problem

Researchers are in a rat race to stay ahead



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Today's talk

- How research is measured
- The problems this causes
- A proposed solution
- Implementation challenges
- Caveat: This mainly refers to the STEM experience

The coin in the realm of academia

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Steele, C., Butler, L. and Kingsley, D. “The Publishing Imperative: the pervasive influence of publication metrics” *Learned Publishing*, October 2006 Vol 19, Issue 4, pp. 277-290. [10.1087/095315106778690751/epdf](https://doi.org/10.1087/095315106778690751/epdf)

Journal Impact Factor

Impact Factor for 2015 is

- Number of citations in 2014 of articles published in 2012-2013 divided by:
 - Number of articles published in the journal in 2012-2013
- In 2016 *Nature* has a JIF of 41.456. This is supposed to mean that over the past 2 years, *Nature* articles have been cited, on average, about 41 times each

Issues with the JIF

- Only a selection of journals
- Some disciplines badly represented
- English language bias
- North American bias
- Timeline
- Measuring the vessel, not the contents!
- Uneven distribution.
 - Argument that we should be making non-citation levels available [10.1186/1471-2288-4-14](https://doi.org/10.1186/1471-2288-4-14)

Journals banned from the JIF list



Image Danny Kingsley

- Journals are removed because of:
 - Self-citation
 - Citation stacking – where journals cite each other
 - Requirements to cite from within the journal
- 2013 – 66 journals
- 2012 – 51 journals
- 2011 – 34 journals

<http://blogs.nature.com/news/2013/06/new-record-66-journals-banned-for-boosting-impact-factor-with-self-citations.html>

Backlash

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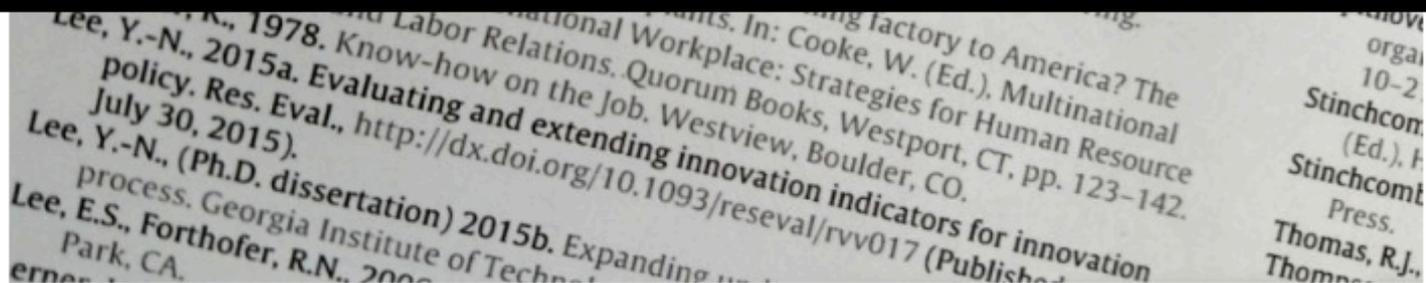
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Citation lists are key to calculating journal impact factors.

David Malakoff

Hate journal impact factors? New study gives you one more reason

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The Impact Factor Game

The PLoS Medicine Editors

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deciding which articles other than original research articles it deems as citable. We conclude that science is currently rated by a process that is itself unscientific, subjective, and secretive.

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We are stuck



The insistence on the need to publish novel results in high impact journals is creating a multitude of problems with the scientific endeavour

Problem 1: Data Excuse Bingo

My data contains personal/sensitive information	My data is too complicated	People may misinterpret my data	My data is not very interesting
Commercial funder doesn't want to share it	We might want to use it in another paper	People will contact me to ask about stuff	Data Protection/ National Security
It's too big	People will see that my data is bad	I want to patent my discovery	It's not a priority and I'm busy
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Incompatible!

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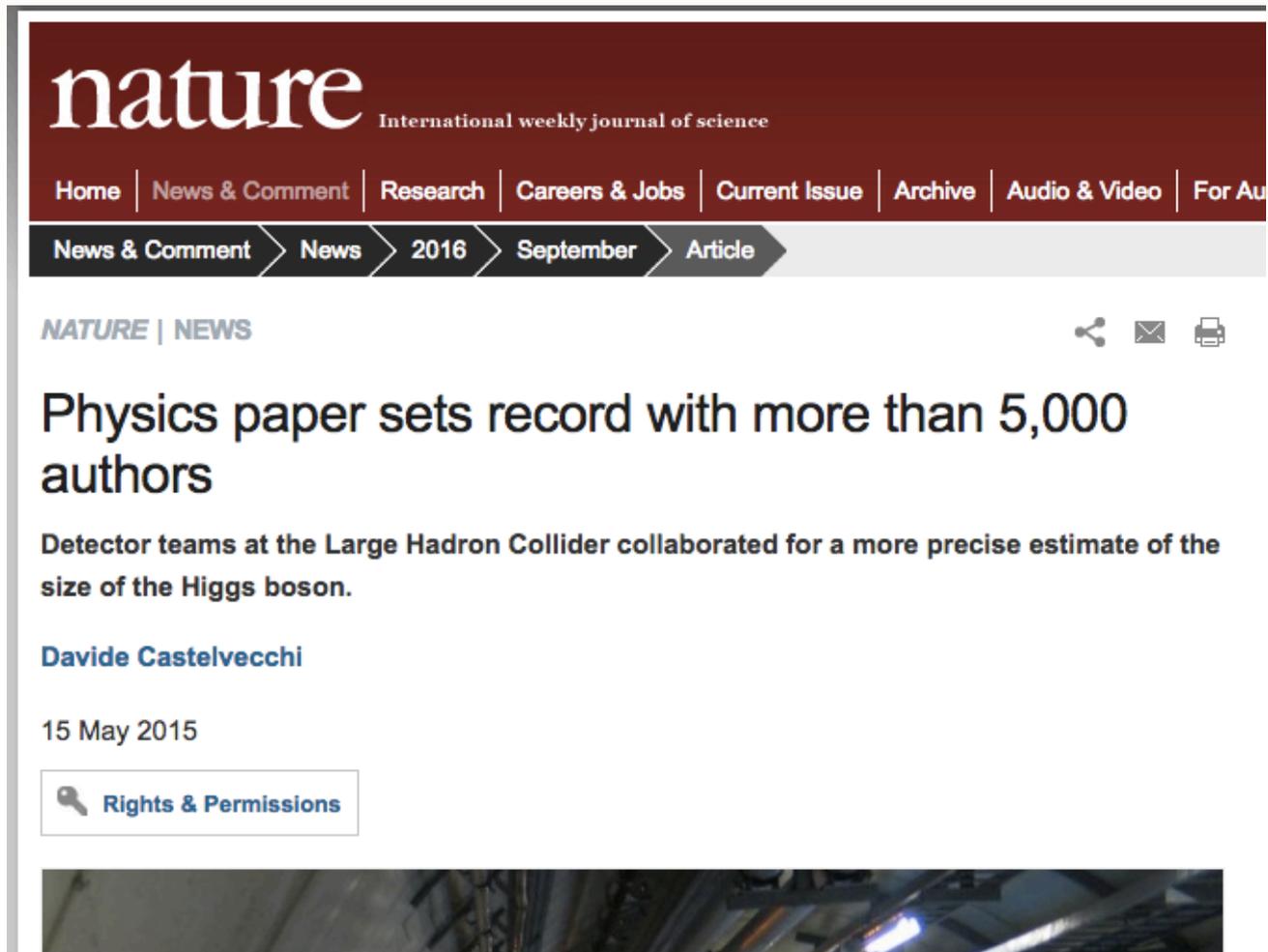
Problem 2: Hyperauthorship

24 of the 33 pages of this paper listed the over 5,000 authors (nine pages are the paper itself)

The screenshot shows the APS Physics website interface. At the top left is the APS physics logo. Navigation links include 'Journals', 'Help/Feedback', and a search bar with the placeholder 'Journal, vol, page, DOI, etc.'. The main header is 'PHYSICAL REVIEW LETTERS' with a secondary navigation bar containing 'Highlights', 'Recent', 'Accepted', 'Collections', 'Authors', 'Referees', 'Search', 'Press', and 'About'. Below the header, there are three filter buttons: 'Featured in Physics', 'Editors' Suggestion', and 'Open Access'. The main content area displays the title 'Combined Measurement of the Higgs Boson Mass in pp Collisions at $\sqrt{s} = 7$ and 8 TeV with the ATLAS and CMS Experiments', the authors 'G. Aad *et al.* (ATLAS Collaboration, CMS Collaboration)', and the publication details 'Phys. Rev. Lett. **114**, 191803 – Published 14 May 2015'. A 'Physics' badge is present with the text 'See Viewpoint: A More Precise Higgs Boson Mass'. To the right of the article is a circular badge with the number '579' and social media sharing icons for Twitter, Facebook, and a 'More' option. At the bottom of the article area, there are tabs for 'Article', 'References', and 'Citing Articles (110)', along with buttons for 'PDF', 'HTML', and 'Export Citation'. The word 'ISSUE' is visible at the bottom right of the page.

<http://journals.aps.org/prl/abstract/10.1103/PhysRevLett.114.191803>

Storm of protest



The image is a screenshot of a news article on the Nature website. At the top, the word "nature" is written in a large, white, serif font on a dark red background. Below it, in a smaller white font, is the tagline "International weekly journal of science". A horizontal navigation bar contains several white text links: "Home", "News & Comment", "Research", "Careers & Jobs", "Current Issue", "Archive", "Audio & Video", and "For Au". Below this is a secondary navigation bar with a dark background and white text, showing a breadcrumb trail: "News & Comment" > "News" > "2016" > "September" > "Article".

Below the navigation, the text "NATURE | NEWS" is displayed in a blue font. To the right of this are three small icons: a share icon, an email icon, and a print icon. The main headline is "Physics paper sets record with more than 5,000 authors" in a large, bold, black font. Below the headline is a sub-headline in a smaller black font: "Detector teams at the Large Hadron Collider collaborated for a more precise estimate of the size of the Higgs boson." The author's name, "Davide Castelvecchi", is listed in a blue font. The date "15 May 2015" is shown in a black font. A button with a key icon and the text "Rights & Permissions" is located below the date. At the bottom of the screenshot, there is a partial view of a photograph showing industrial equipment, likely part of the Large Hadron Collider.

<http://www.nature.com/news/physics-paper-sets-record-with-more-than-5-000-authors-1.17567>

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The image shows a screenshot of a news article from The Independent. The page is tilted. At the top, the word "nature" is partially visible. Below it, the Independent logo (a red circle with a white eagle) and the word "INDEPENDENT" are shown. A navigation bar includes links for "News", "Voices", "Culture", "Lifestyle", "Tech", "Sport", "Olympics", and "Daily Edition". A red banner contains the text "Sometimes you need a change" and "Try varifocal contact lenses free" with a "Find out more" button. The main article is titled "Long author-lists on research papers are threatening the academic work system" under the "News > Science" category. The sub-headline reads: "Now that academic papers are written by thousands (yes, thousands) of contributors, it's getting hard to tell workers from shirkers. Ernesto Priego reports on 'hyperauthorship'". The author is "Ernesto Priego" and the date is "Wednesday 27 May 2015" with "0 comments". Social media icons for Facebook, Twitter, and Email are visible. A red banner at the bottom left of the article area repeats "Sometimes you need a change".

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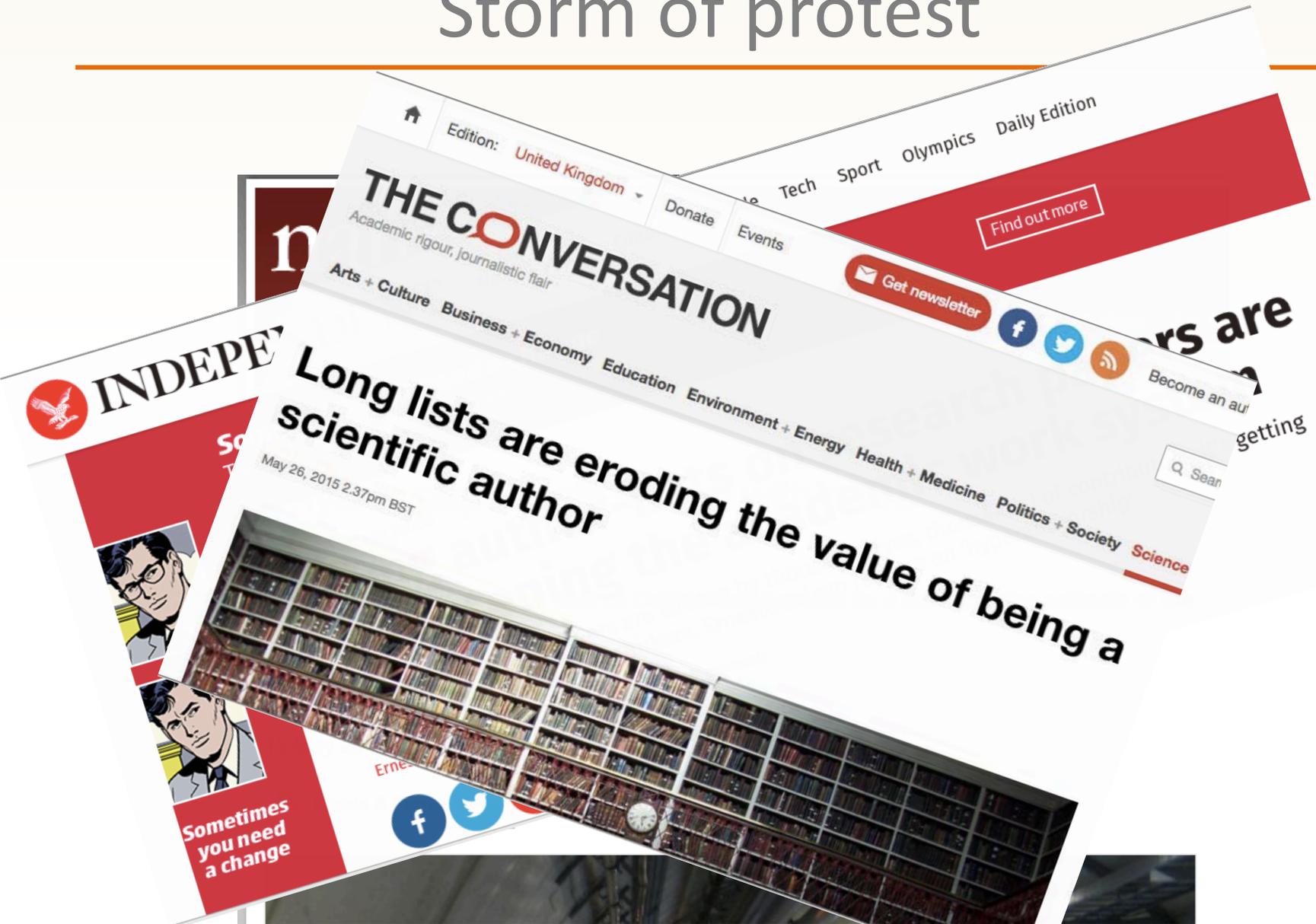
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<https://theconversation.com/long-lists-are-eroding-the-value-of-being-a-scientific-author-42094>

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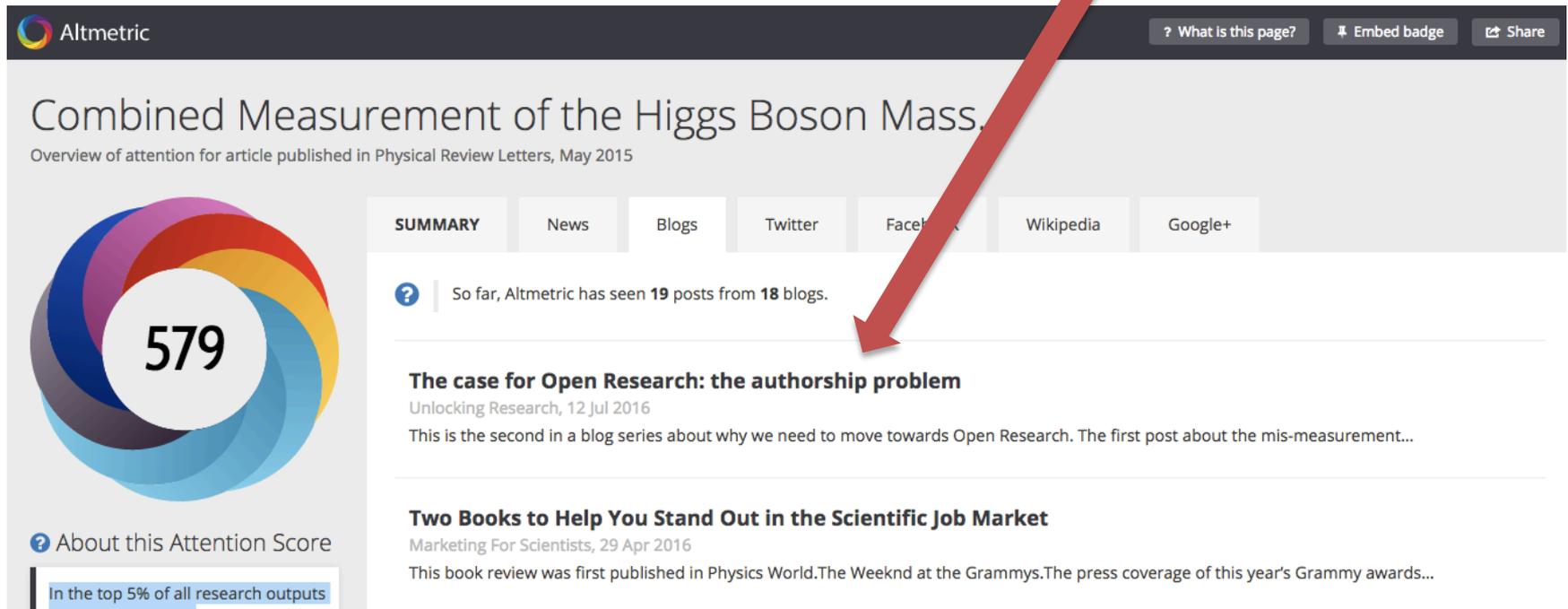
Speaking of other ways of measuring...

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Blogged because of author list!



<https://aps.altmetric.com/details/3997327/blogs>

Problem 3: Reproducibility



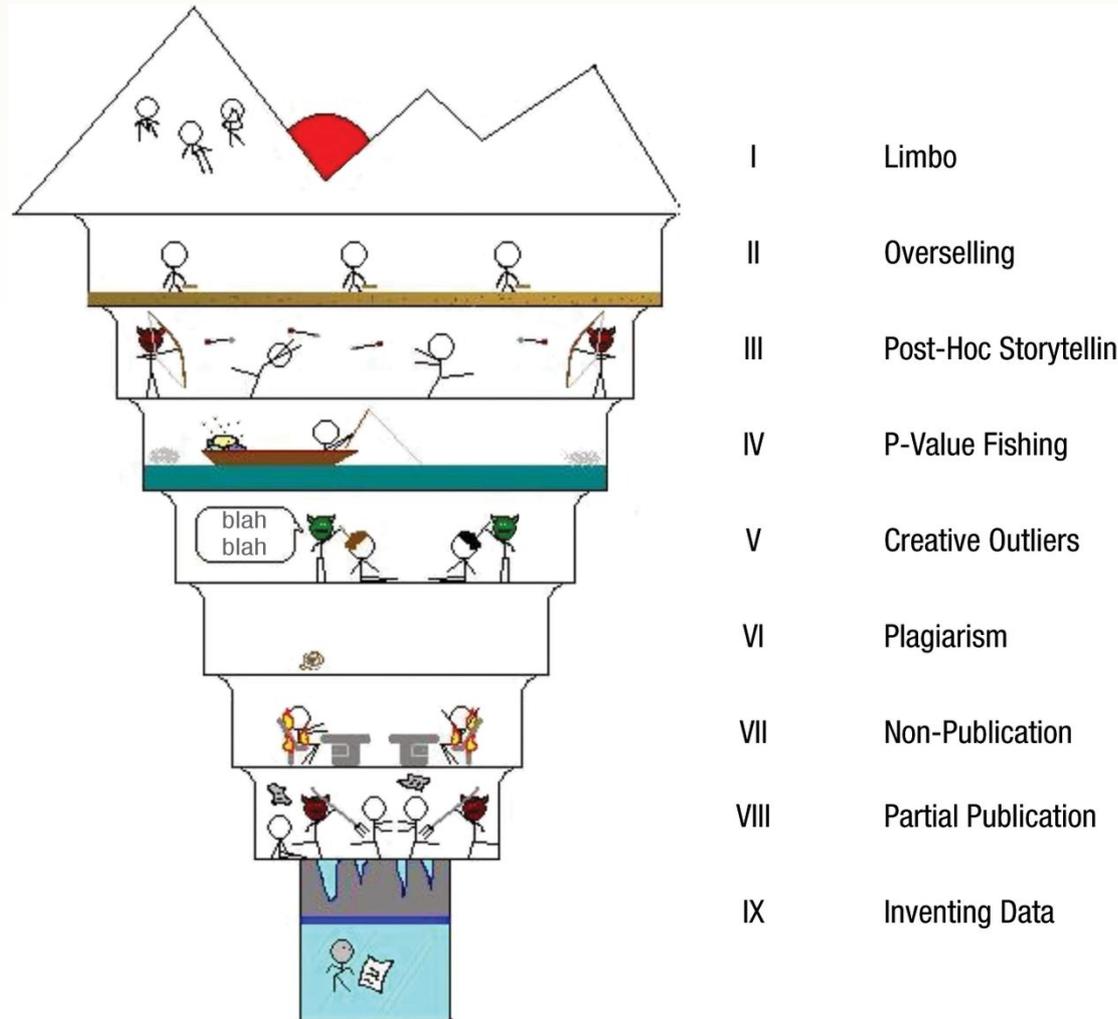
Scientists are very rarely rewarded for being right, they are rewarded for publishing in certain journals and for getting grants.



Image by Danny Kingsley

The nine circles of scientific hell

(with apologies to Dante and xkcd)



Neuroskeptic Perspectives on Psychological Science
2012;7:643-644

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Psychological
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Oh dear

The screenshot shows the PLOS Medicine website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the PLOS logo, 'MEDICINE' text, and links for 'Browse', 'Publish', and 'About'. A search bar is also present. Below the navigation, the article title 'Why Most Published Research Findings Are False' is displayed, along with the author 'John P. A. Ioannidis' and the publication date 'August 30, 2005'. A statistics table on the right shows 64,355 saves, 2,253 citations, 1,764,159 views, and 9,644 shares. Below the article title, there are tabs for 'Article', 'Authors', 'Metrics', 'Comments', and 'Related Content'. The 'Abstract' tab is selected, showing the text 'Modeling the Framework for False Positive'. On the right side, there are buttons for 'Download PDF', 'Print', and 'Share', along with a CrossMark logo.

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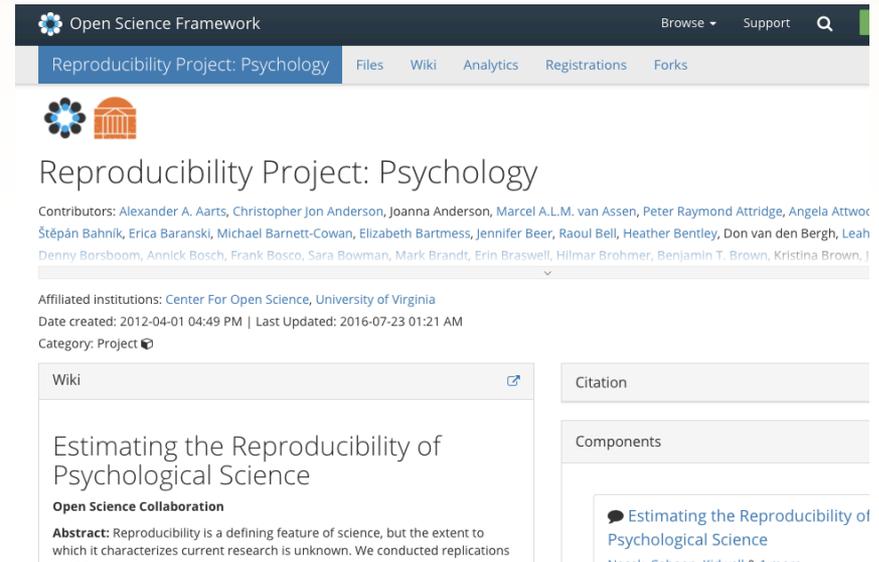
“Simulations show that for most study designs and settings, it is more likely for a research claim to be false than true.”

<http://journals.plos.org/plosmedicine/article?id=10.1371/journal.pmed.0020124>

Reproducibility project

Conducted replications of 100 experimental and correlational studies published in three psychology journals using high-powered designs and original materials when available.

- Replication effects = half the magnitude of original effects (substantial decline)
- 97% of original studies had significant results
- 36% of replications had significant results



The screenshot shows the OSF project page for 'Reproducibility Project: Psychology'. The page header includes the OSF logo and navigation links for Files, Wiki, Analytics, Registrations, and Forks. The main content area features the project title, a list of contributors, and metadata such as the date created (2012-04-01) and last updated (2016-07-23). A 'Wiki' tab is active, displaying the title 'Estimating the Reproducibility of Psychological Science' and an abstract. The abstract states: 'Abstract: Reproducibility is a defining feature of science, but the extent to which it characterizes current research is unknown. We conducted replications...'. A 'Citation' section is also visible on the right side of the page.

<https://osf.io/ezcuuj/>

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'PACE-Gate': When clinical trial evidence meets open data

Authors

Abstract

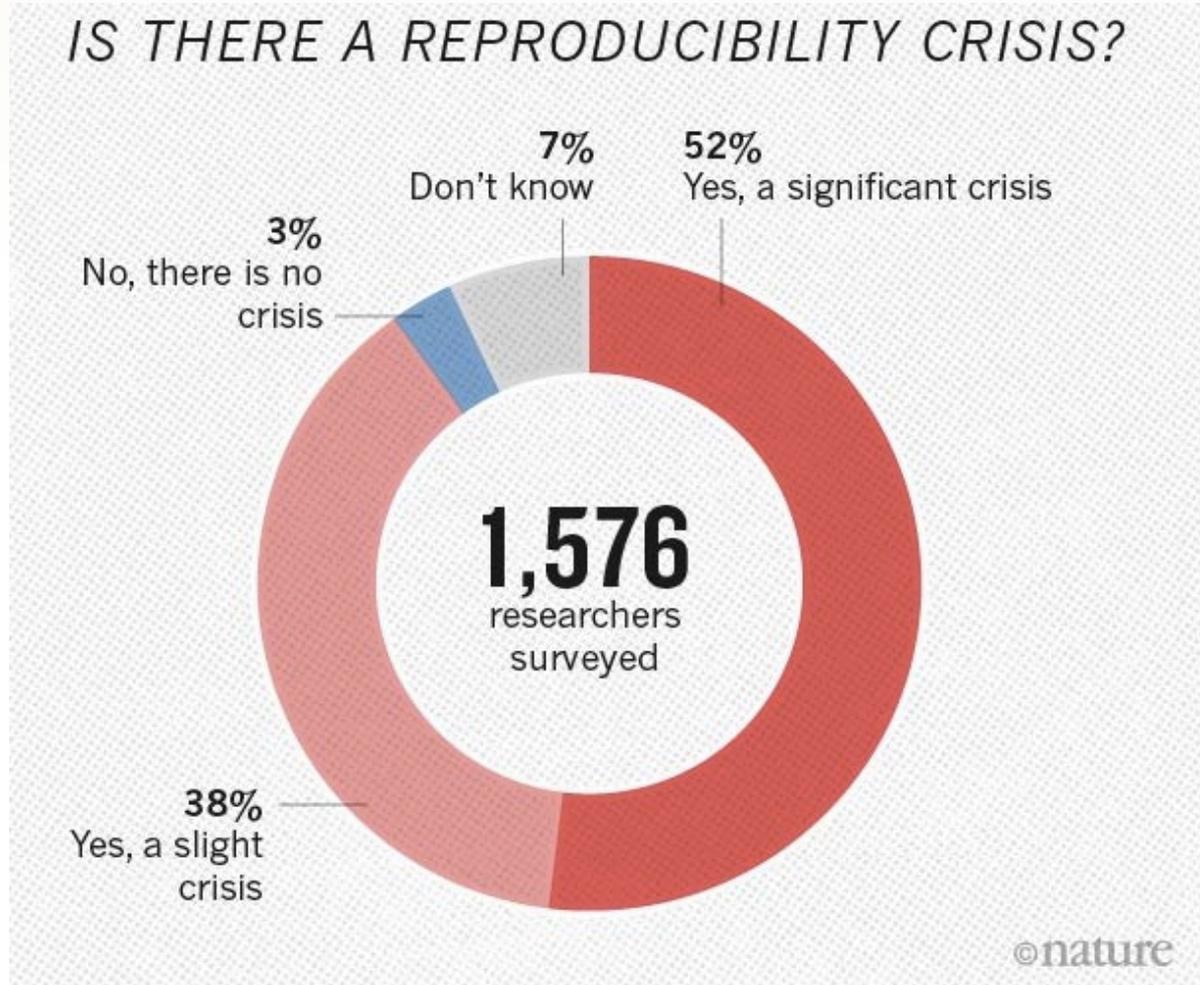
Science is not always plain and simple. In the wake of a storm of controversy, the PACE trial team discovered the effectiveness of cognitive behavioural therapy (CBT) and guided imagery (GI) for chronic fatigue syndrome (CFS). However, the PACE trial team discovered the effectiveness of CBT and GI for CFS only after a freedom of information request.

[cognitive behavioural therapy](#)

In this extraordinary case, patients discovered that the treatments tested had much lower efficacy after an information tribunal ordered the release of data from the PACE trial to a patient who has requested access using a freedom of information request.

...release of data from the largest clinical trial of psychotherapy to professional defensiveness. The data were only released after a protracted release their data. Upon release, re-analysis showed that the levels of impairment (White et al., 2011a) and other related publications. The released data compared to standard medical care (SMC) and adaptive pacing therapy (APT). Patient groups and independent experts have remarked that without data as evidence that CBT and GET are effective treatments for CFS. Instead, patients have the benefits of CBT and GET. This editorial considers the ramifications of these therapies.

Crisis?

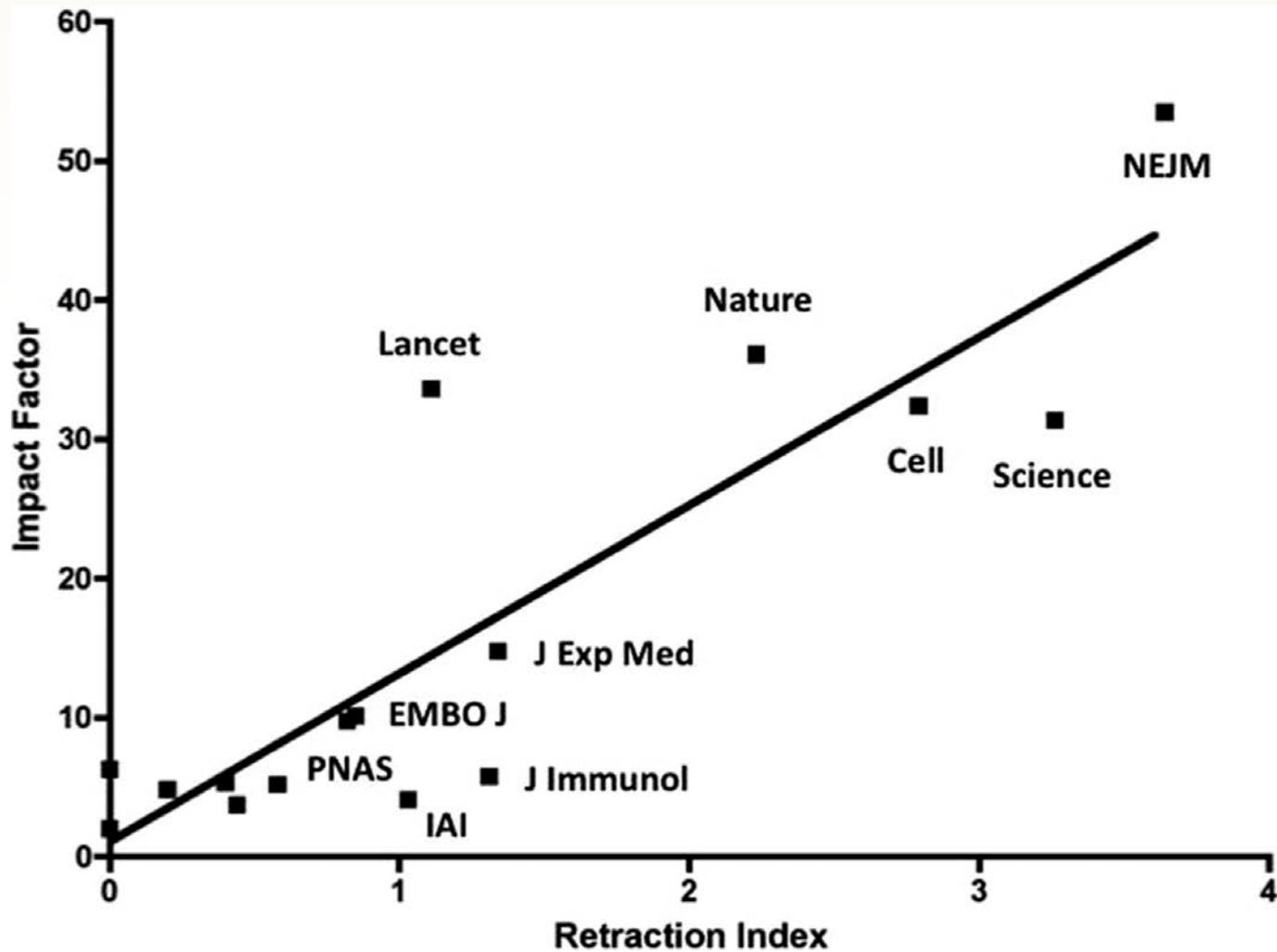


Nature, **533**, 452–454 (26 May 2016) doi:10.1038/533452a
<http://www.nature.com/news/1-500-scientists-lift-the-lid-on-reproducibility-1.19970>

Problem 4: Retraction

- According to Retraction Watch there are 500-600 retractions a year
 - <http://retractionwatch.com/>
- In 2014 a 14-month investigation by the publisher SAGE uncovered a fake peer-review scam involving hundreds of fraudulent and assumed identities. **A total of 60 research articles published over the past 4 years in the *Journal of Vibration and Control (JVC)* were retracted.**
 - <http://www.sciencemag.org/news/2014/07/updated-lax-reviewing-practice-prompts-60-retractions-sage-journal>
- Only 5% of publicly available versions (non-publisher websites) of retracted works have a retraction statement attached
 - <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3411255/>

Correlation between impact factor and retraction index.



Ferric C. Fang, and Arturo Casadevall *Infect. Immun.*
2011;79:3855-3859

Infection and Immunity

Problem 5: Poor science

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Subject Category:

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theoretical biology/computer modelling
and simulation/statistics

The natural selection of bad science

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Poor research design and data analysis encourage false-positive findings. Such poor methods persist despite perennial calls for improvement, suggesting that they result from something more than just misunderstanding. The persistence of poor methods results partly from incentives that favour them, leading to the natural selection of bad science. This dynamic requires no conscious strategizing—no deliberate cheating nor loafing—by scientists, only that publication is a principal factor for career advancement. Some normative methods of analysis have almost certainly been selected to further publication instead of discovery. In order to improve the culture of science, a shift must be made away from correcting misunderstandings and towards rewarding understanding. We support this argument with empirical evidence and computational modelling. We first present a 60-year meta-analysis of statistical power in the behavioural sciences and show that power has not improved despite repeated demonstrations of the necessity of increasing power. To demonstrate the logical consequences of structural

Problem 6: Attrition crisis?

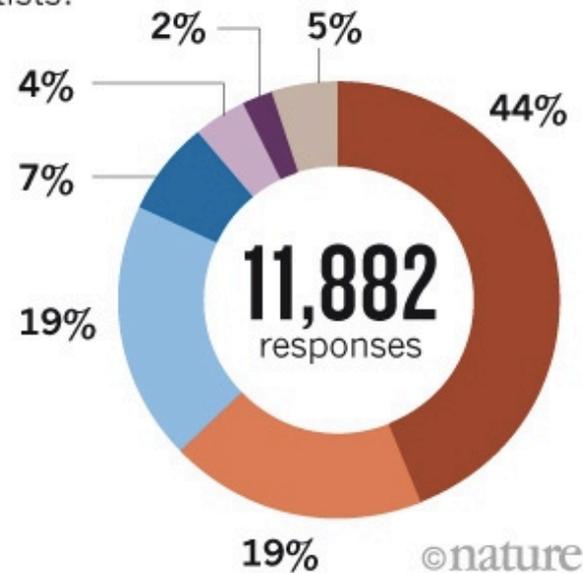
FIGHT FOR FUNDING

The biggest challenge facing early-career scientists is the struggle to get grants, *Nature's* readers say.

Poll question:

What do you think is the biggest challenge facing early-career scientists?

- The fight for funding
- Lack of work-life balance
- Progression judged too heavily on publication record
- Admin and bureaucracy
- Lack of clear targets
- Discrimination
- Other



Hard work, little reward: Nature readers reveal working hours and research challenges, Nature News, 4 November 2016, <http://www.nature.com/news/hard-work-little-reward-nature-readers-reveal-working-hours-and-research-challenges-1.20933>

To recap

- Problem 1: Reluctance to share data
 - (all disciplines)
- Problem 2: Hyperauthorship
 - (Physics)
- Problem 3: Reproducibility
 - (Psychology, Neuroscience, Pharmacology)
- Problem 4: Retraction
 - (Biological and Medical Sciences)
- Problem 5: Poor Science
 - (Sociology, economics, climate science also vulnerable)
- Problem 6: Attrition
 - (all disciplines)
- This all comes down to the reliance on publication of novel results in high impact journals

Time for a change



Image by Danny Kingsley

The whole outdated enterprise is kept alive for one main reason: the fact that employers and funders of researchers assess researchers primarily by where they publish. It's extraordinary to me and many others that the employers, mainly universities, outsource such an important function to an arbitrary and corrupt system.

[‘Richard Smith: Another step towards the post-journal world’](#) BMJ blog, 12 Jul, 16

Solution

Photo from Flickr – by Andy



We distribute dissemination across the research lifecycle and reward it

- *The Case for Open Research* - series of blogs July & August 2016

https://unlockingresearch.blog.lib.cam.ac.uk/?page_id=2#OpenResearch

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The image shows a screenshot of the European Commission's Open Science Policy Platform website. At the top, there is a blue header with the European Commission logo and the text "RESEARCH & INNOVATION" and "Open Science". Below the header, there is a navigation menu with links for "Home", "Open Access", and "European Open Science Cloud". The main content area features a large heading "European Open Science Policy Platform" and a sub-heading "Open Science Policy Platform 1st Meeting, 19 September 2016". Below this, there is a paragraph of text: "The Open Science Policy Platform met for the first time on 19 September 2016. The Open Science Policy Platform represents a new way of making policy: co-design and co-".

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The University of Cape Town and North West University have signed a Memorandum of Understanding for collaboration on the building and maintaining of the Africa Research Cloud (ARC). This is the first step of the ARC which is to be rolled out to all...

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To rise to the challenges of the new big data era, the research community must develop new infrastructure, tools and approaches that enable collaborative research among distributed teams around an ecosystem of big data. The ARC will be the solution for a network of South African, African and very likely non-African

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<http://www.arc.ac.za/>

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Promoting Open Science in Japan Opening up a new era for the advancement of science **Executive Summary** Report by the Expert Panel on Open Science, based on Global Perspectives Cabinet Office, Government of Japan March 30, 2015

It is vital for Japan to participate in international discussions and to demonstrate a proactive approach to the promotion of open science. The Expert Panel on Open Science based on Global Perspectives has discussed various relevant issues of immediate importance for Japan. Based on these discussions, the Panel presented the following guiding principles for promotion of open science in Japan.

I. The Importance of Open Science

"Open science" refers to a new approach to promoting innovation through knowledge creation in science and technology. This will be realized by facilitating access to and use of publicly funded research results such as scientific papers and their underlying data by the scientific community, industry and the general public. The concept of open science is spreading rapidly. At the G8 Summit held in June 2013, G8 Science Ministers issued a joint statement that endorsed the need for increasing access to publicly funded research, including peer-reviewed published research and research data.

Research community, and to the decline of Japan's international competitiveness. Japan should keep pace with the global advancement of open science in a collaborative yet also strategic manner, so that the value of Japan's latest research and development activities can lead to business activities at the next stage.

II. The Need to Promote Open Science

Open science may change scientific research. It will not replace traditional research methods, but will add new results widely available in digital formats to all users including the scientific community, industry and the general public. This will enable additional value to be extracted from science and technology information, which will not only improve our knowledge, but will also reform innovation strategies. For the scientific community, the acceleration of data-driven activities is expected to lead to new collaborations and to the prevalence of new research methods among researchers within the same research disciplines.

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Concordat on Open Research Data

The Concordat on Open Research Data has been developed by a UK multi-stakeholder group. This concordat will help to ensure that the research data gathered and generated by members of the UK research community is made openly available for use by others wherever possible in a manner consistent with relevant legal, ethical, disciplinary and regulatory frameworks and norms, and with due regard to the costs involved.



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The screenshot displays the 'Research Data Management' website. The main navigation bar includes links for Home, Data Management Guide, Support, Data Repository, Research Data Policies, FAQ, News, Events, and Contact Us. A secondary navigation bar features Research Data Management, News, and a dropdown menu for 'Participate in the Open Research pilot project'. The main content area is titled 'Call for participants in the Open Research Pilot Project' and includes buttons for 'View', 'Edit', 'Revisions', and 'Nodequeue'. A large image of hot air balloons is featured. Below the image, the text reads: 'Open Research Pilot Project - call for participants - applications close on Sunday 11 December'. The text continues: 'Are you in favour of more transparency in research? Are you concerned about research reproducibility? Would you like to get better recognition and credit for all outputs of your research process? Would you like to open up your research and make it more available to others?'. The Universities UK logo is visible at the bottom left. On the right side, there are sections for 'Related links' (Apply now, Read more about Open Research, Wellcome Open Research platform, Open research at the Wellcome Trust) and 'Events' (11 NOV Journals: Publishing your Research Effectively for PhD Students in Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences; 11 NOV Research Data Management Workshop for GSLs PhD students; 14 NOV Post-Publication Sharing: Publishing your Research Effectively for STEM PhD).

<http://www.data.cam.ac.uk/dataneWS/call-participants-open-research-pilot-project>

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Biomedical researchers	actively practice open research
Clinical researchers	practising open research
Population and public health researchers	experience challenges in data sharing that need addressing
Humanities researchers	have very little experience of data sharing and seemingly not much could motivate them to share their data
Social science researchers	little experience of data sharing and reuse and perceive minimal benefits from data sharing

Van den Eynden, Veerle et al. (2016) *Towards Open Research: practices, experiences, barriers and opportunities*. Wellcome Trust.

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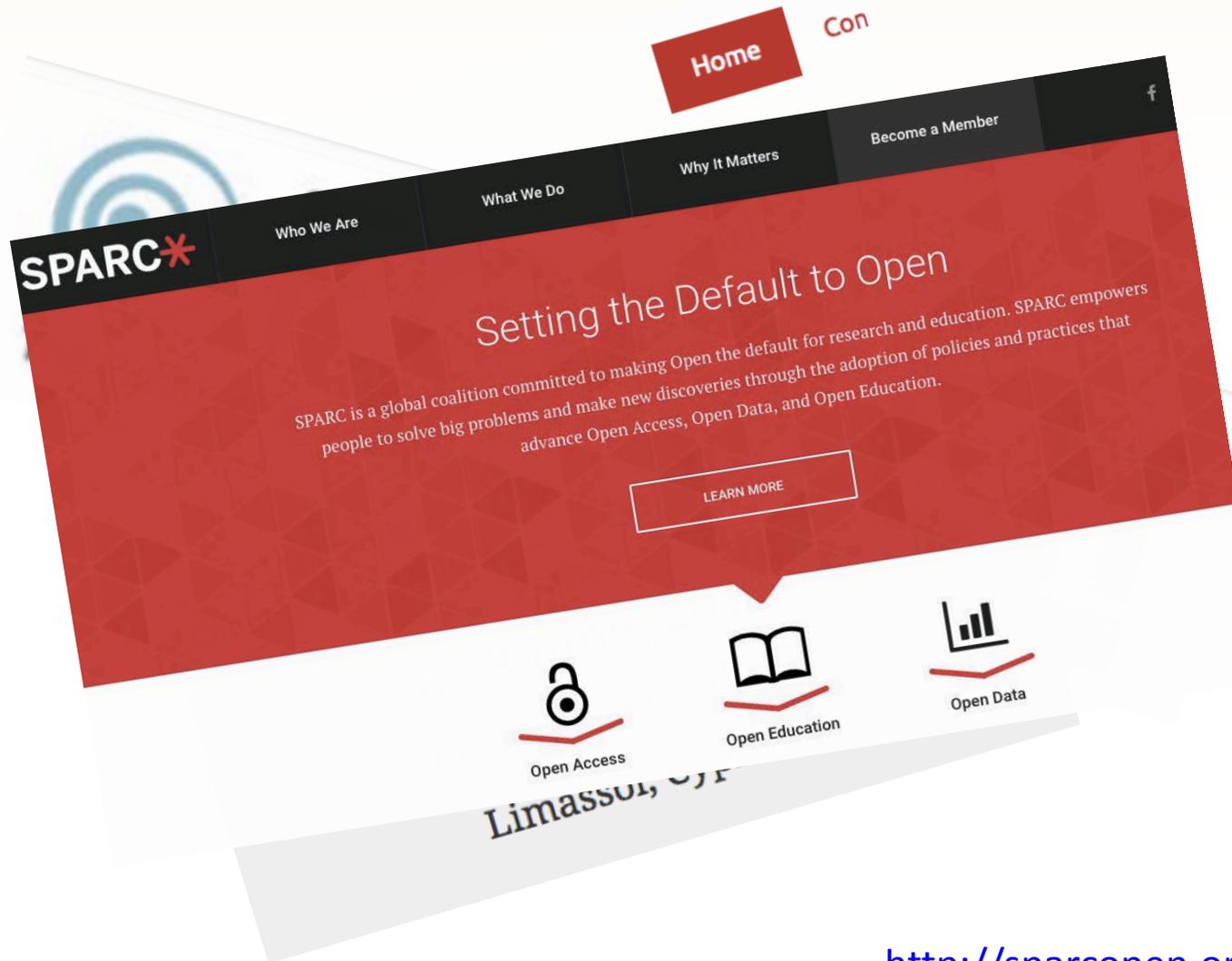
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The image shows a tilted screenshot of the Open Source Malaria website. At the top left is the logo, which consists of a red square divided into four quadrants containing the letters 'O', 'S', 'M', and a mosquito icon. To the right of the logo, the text 'OPEN SOURCE MALARIA' is written in large, bold, red letters, with 'Looking for New Medicines' in smaller blue letters below it. Underneath the main title is a paragraph: 'The Open Source Malaria project is trying a different approach to curing malaria. Guided by open source principles, everything is open and anyone can contribute.' Below this paragraph is a blue 'Read More' link. On the left side, under the heading 'Also Check Out', there are three links: 'Lab Notebook' with a red notebook icon, 'Project Wiki' with a globe icon, and 'Molecule Database Chrome Only' with a chemical structure icon. At the bottom, there are three buttons: a dark teal 'Activity' button with a GitHub icon, a light grey 'Join the Team' button with a plus sign icon, and another light grey 'Meet Us' button with a hand icon. A 'See More' link is positioned to the left of the 'Activity' button.

Matt Todd - <http://opensourcemalaria.org/>

Individuals

The image shows a collage of elements from the 'The Cost of Knowledge' website. At the top, there are logos for OS (OpenStax), M (Mok Chrome), and OPA. Below these is the title 'The Cost of Knowledge' in green. A central article titled '16370 Researchers Taking a Stand. See the list' discusses academics protesting against Elsevier's business practices. It lists three points: 1. High subscription prices for individual journals. 2. 'Bundles' of journals that libraries don't actually want. 3. Support for measures like SOPA, PIPA, and the Research Works Act. Below the list is a paragraph about the key to solving these issues and a link for more information. To the right is a green sign-up form titled 'Add your name to the list.' with fields for name, affiliation, email, subject (set to 'Mathematics'), optional comments, and optional link. At the bottom of the form are checkboxes for 'I plan to refrain from:' publishing, refereeing, and editorial work. A 'Meet Us' button with a hand icon is also visible.

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16370 Researchers Taking a Stand. [See the list](#)

Academics have protested against Elsevier's business practices for years with little effect. These are some of their objections:

1. They charge exorbitantly high prices for subscriptions to individual journals.
2. In the light of these high prices, the only realistic option for many libraries is to agree to buy very large "bundles", which will include many journals that those libraries do not actually want. Elsevier thus makes huge profits by exploiting the fact that some of their journals are essential.
3. They support measures such as SOPA, PIPA and the Research Works Act, that aim to restrict the free exchange of information.

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Tim Gowers - <http://www.thecostofknowledge.com/>

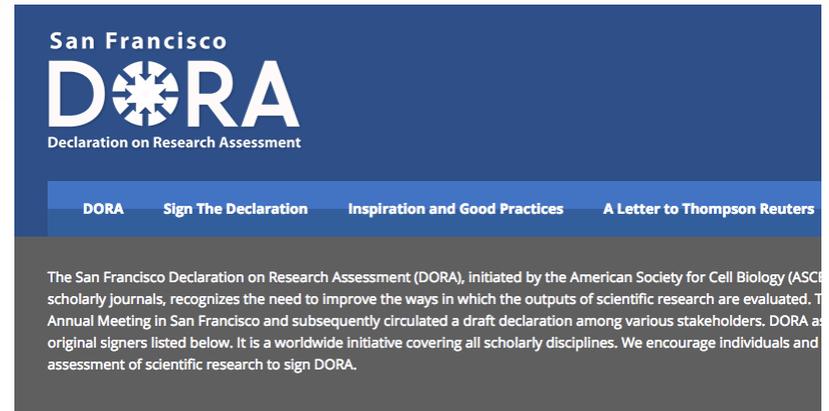
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The image shows a screenshot of the Open Library of Humanities website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the logo 'OLH' and the text 'Open Library of Humanities'. To the right of the logo is a blue button that says 'Publish with us'. Below the navigation bar is a large banner image featuring a traditional Chinese painting of a classroom or study hall. Overlaid on the bottom left of the banner is the text 'JULY 2016' and 'New ASIANetwork Exchange Issue', with 'Volume 23, Issue 2' below it. At the bottom of the page, there are two buttons: 'Featured Journals' and 'All Journals'. The background of the slide is decorated with various icons and text fragments, including 'OS', 'M', 'OP', 'knowledge', 'the list.', '163', 'Ac', 'ye', 'Mok Chrome', and a globe icon.

Martin Paul Eve <https://www.openlibhums.org/>

Community action

- Themes
 - **Eliminate the use of journal-based metrics**, such as Journal Impact Factors, in funding, appointment, and promotion considerations;
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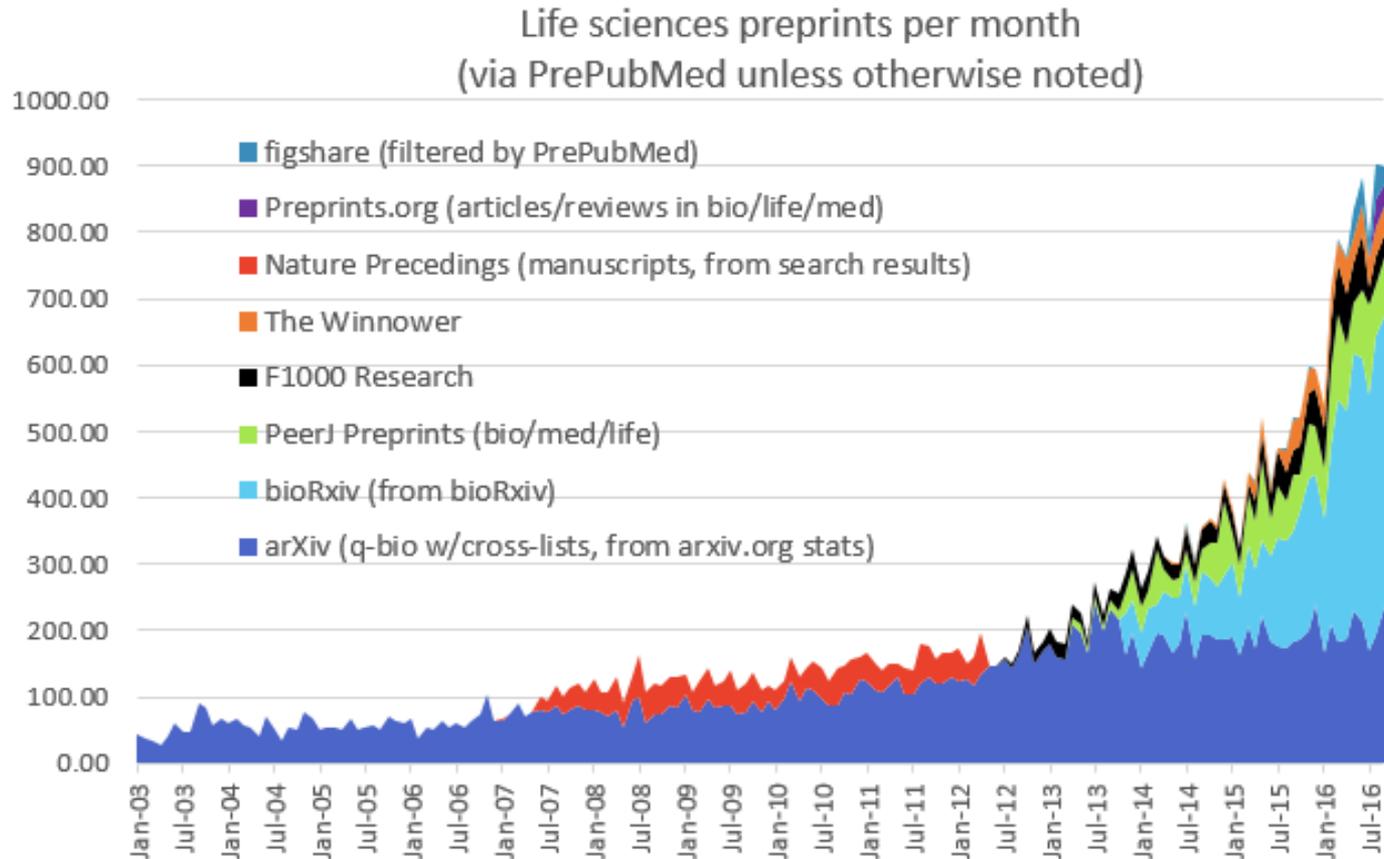
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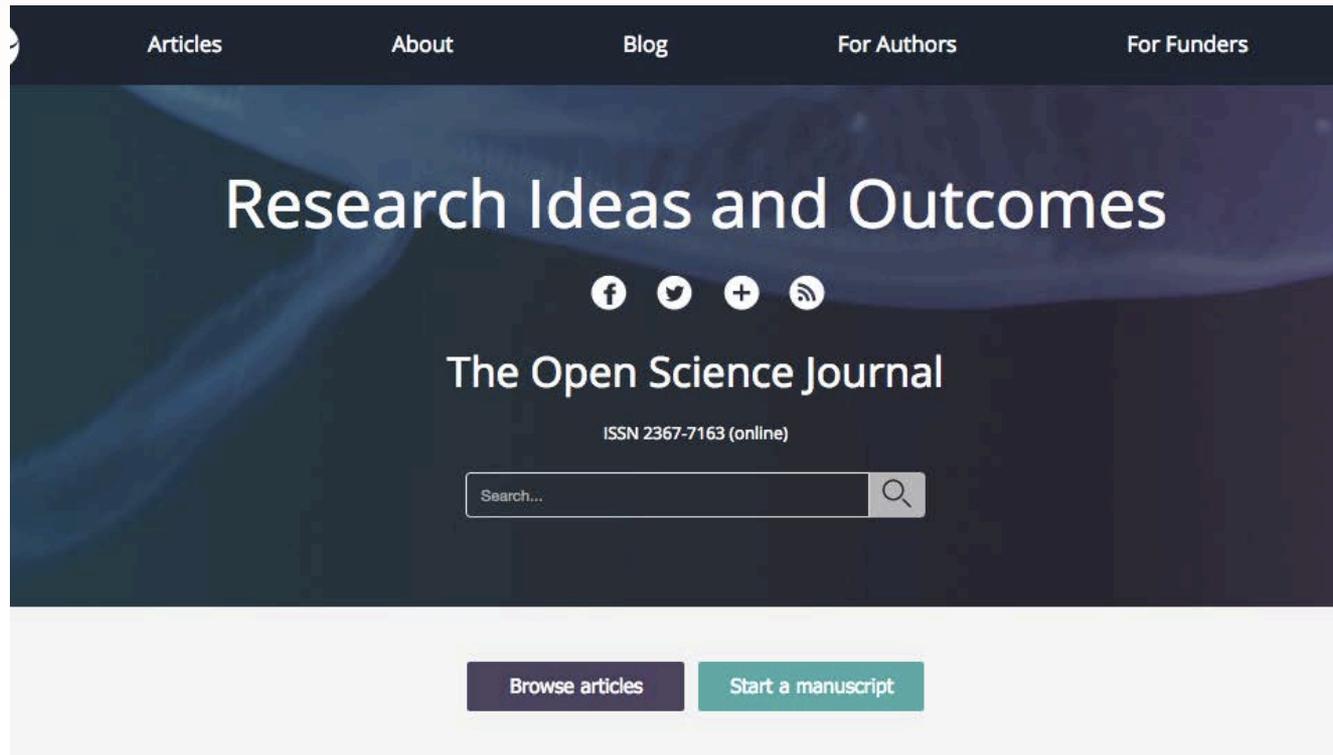
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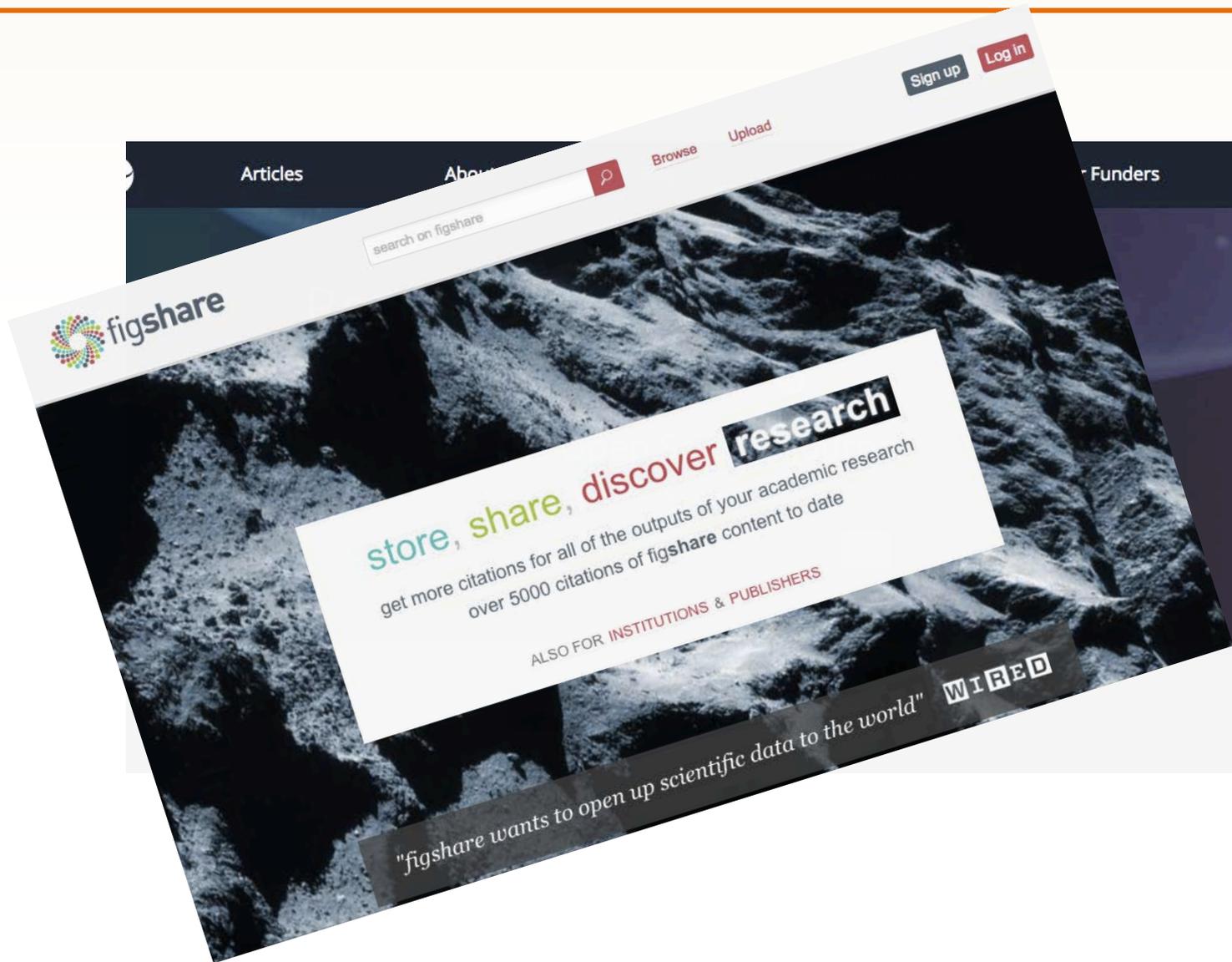
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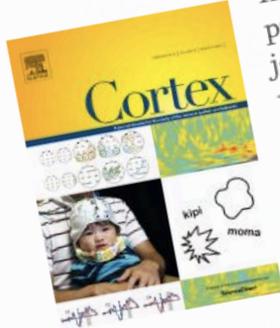
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Missing Pieces <http://blogs.plos.org/everyone/2015/02/25/positively-negative-new-plos-one-collection-focusing-negative-null-inconclusive-results/>

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Understanding Registered Reports



In 2013, the journal *Cortex* took a step forward in reforming the culture of scientific publishing. With the support of Chief Editor Sergio Della Sala, we became one of the first journals to offer Registered Reports – an empirical article designed to eliminate publication bias and incentivize best scientific practice. In contrast to conventional publishing, we provisionally accept for publication study protocols that are considered methodologically sound and address an important scientific question. Armed with this provisional acceptance of their work, authors can perform the research safe in the knowledge that the results themselves will not determine the article's publication. At the same time, readers of the final paper can feel more confident that the work is reproducible because the initial study predictions and analysis plans were independently reviewed.

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Recap

- There are many initiatives to open up aspects of research by:
 - Governments
 - Funders
 - Community organisations
 - Publishers
 - Individuals
- What about Institutions?

Institutions?

- “Improving the quality of research requires change at the institutional level”
 - Smaldino PE, McElreath R. 2016 The natural selection of bad science. R. Soc. open sci.3: 160384.
<http://dx.doi.org/10.1098/rsos.160384>
- “Universities and research institutes should play a major role in supporting an open data culture”
 - Science as an open enterprise The Royal Society Science Policy Centre report 02/12 Issued: June 2012
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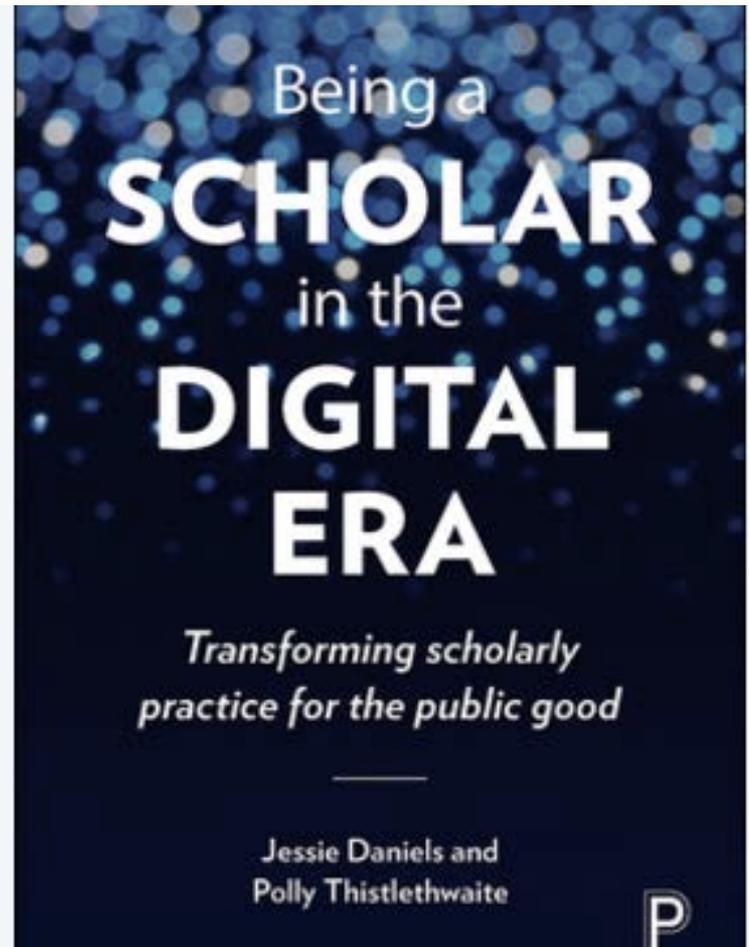


Resistance

- Generally institutions are reluctant to step up, partly because of the governance structure.
- **The nature of research itself is changing profoundly.** This includes extraordinary dependence on data, and complexity requiring intermediate steps of data visualisation. **These eResearch techniques have been growing rapidly, and in a way that may not be understood or well led by senior administrators.**
 - “Openness, integrity & supporting researchers” Emeritus Professor Tom Cochrane
<https://unlockingresearch.blog.lib.cam.ac.uk/?p=307>

This is not easy

- “Academic administrators that I’ve talked to are genuinely confused about how to update legacy tenure and promotion systems for the digital era. This book is an attempt to help make sense of all this.”
 - <https://www.insidehighered.com/news/2016/10/06/ga-authors-book-scholarship-digital-era>



Outliers

- Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) –
 - Have included open access as a value in promotion and tenure guidelines
(2016)<http://crln.acrl.org/content/77/7/322.full>
- University of Liege
 - “[The university] linked internal assessment to the scientific output stored in {repository} ORBi. Those applying for promotion have no choice but to file all their publications in full text.” (2011)
<http://openaccess.eprints.org/index.php?/archives/853-The-Liege-ORBi-model-Mandatory-policy-without-rights-retention-but-linked-to-assessment-procedures.html>

Research underway

- OOO Canada Research Network “Motivating Open Practices Through Faculty Review and Promotion - 25 October 2016
 - http://www.oocanada.ca/motivating_open_practices_rpt
- NIH “Including Preprints and Interim Research Products in NIH Applications and Reports” – 6 October 2016
 - <https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-OD-17-006.html>

Lots of work to be done



Questions/Discussion

Thanks!

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